A REMARKABLE VERDICT FOR LIBEL.

The Law of Libel as It is Understood by Chi-

The Law of Libel as It is Understood by Chicago Jurors—Typographical Errors no Bar in Judgment.

[From the Chicago Tribune, Jan. 1.]

The public have thad an opportunity of reading in all the papers of the city, during the week, the trial of the those suit in which a Mrs. Wilkinson claimed damages of the ribune for the accidental publication of a report of a police case in which she, Mr. A. C. Ellitaorpe and als wile were parties under arrest. In the face of the facts of the case the jury, as if in deflance of common sense, law, justice and public decancy, have rendered a vertice for the piantiti, awarding her \$7,500 damages. Had the jury been co-piaintiffs and each man entitled to a provate share of the damages, their own self-interest, overfiding all other considerations, would not have permitted them to have given a greater sum of damages. We question whether there is on record a vordict which bears upon its face such incontestable evidence of ignorance and malice as the one. However intelligent persons may differ as to the completeness of the evidence pertaming to the character of the plaintiff, there is no person who will quession the overbearing malice which marks this verdict. It is in behalf of the freedom of the press—in behalf of the freedom of the press—in behalf of the street of the paper published in this siberty of the people themselves—that we arraign the vertict as an embodium of an ignorance whose stolidity is only equaliced by its personal malignity. There is not a man who sat on that jury who does not owe the liberty he enjoys and the peace and security of his family and of his business to the protecuing power of the public press. Men of such intellects and instincts would be serfs in any country where there was not a free press to snied them from the tyranny of the power.

I have been dead and imprisoned without law or justice were it not of the fear of the public two such proceedings, and yet, once permitting such verdicts to stand, no newspaper dare publish anything pertaining to the case.

paper.
2. That no mention of it was made when it first

the necessary procasitions were taken to prevent its publication.

A. That it was published only by an accident, in defiance of all these precantions, and was promptly retracted and corrected.

If there ever was a case in which the absence of all actual malice was demonstrated, to the conviction of every reasoning mind, this was the case. We know there is a distinction between actual malice and legal malice. The latter is presumed by fiction of common law from the publication of the libel; but, as malice must be the measure of the damages, is there in all Chicago a disinterested, intelligent man, not actuated by a desire to punish the paper because it is prosperous in its business, who will say that there was left in the case the remotest point upon which to impute the significant case where the publishers? On the contrary, the whole evidence showed unusual efforts not only to prevent the publication of that police item, but also to prevent any publicity whatever to the disgraceful proceeding at the house of the plaintist.

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If an accident of this kind, promptly and fully corrected at the time, an accident happening in spite of all reasonable precautions, is to be treated as malicious there is not a newspaper in the country which may not be victimized every day. The change of a word—the change of a single letter may make that libelious which otherwise might be harmless; and yet such a thing may occur to any office by accident or designedly, by any malicious employe in any issue. A case of this very kind occurred in cincinnail less than a year ago. A reporter, in writing of a person, referred to him as a keeper of a boarding notiae. By a misprint he was described as the keeper of a "bawdy" house. He sued for libel. The newspaper proved that the accident occurred through the neglect and loadvertence of some of its compositors and proof readers and that it had corrected the error promptly. The Court ruled that there could be only nominal damages, and a verdict of one cent was readered. The tibel in the Cincinnati case was even greater than here. There was not the remotest evidence to justify the allegation that the person kept a "bawdy" house; but the jury and the Court refused to punish a wrong, even to a respectable person, which was purely the result of an accident, as malicious, and satisfied the legal presumption of malice by nominal damages. We repeat that the case that occurred in Cincinnait, as well as the one concludely subscribed, were so purely inadvertent and accidentation, insert theilous matter in the paper and rely upon a stupid and malicious jury to punish it as an act of malice by proprietors. If such a verdict is to stand to mark the narrow boundary in which the press may be free there must be an appeal to that higher tribunai—the people—for that sweeping remedy that will teach treacherous jurys to punish it as an act of malice by the proprietors. If such a verdict is to stand to mark the narrow boundary in w

A SINGULAR CASE OF BOGUS MATERNITY.

Mr. George P. Elliott, visiting agent of the Tewks-bury (Mass.) Almshouse, in his work, the past year, of looking after the children put out to service from that institution, encountered the following decidedly novel case:—

A foundling babe was charged to a man in — I listed the family and found them to be worth a little property, frugal and industrious. I saw the man and asked him about the child. He indignantly, but with apparent honesty, demed ever having taken such a boy from the Almshouse, and I could get no information from him concerning the child, though he admitted naving one in the house about the age of the one I was in search of, but said it was his own, born of his wife; and ip of the proper gratifies. The busband and neighbor orange of the true discumptances of the cha-and I now call attention to the case, believed to an instructive one, as showing to won the case of the case of

Ocunt De Beerski, a Russian nobleman, well known as an artist in the western part of the bate, died in Rochester a lew days since. The following seech of the deceased, which we find in the Rochester Democrat, will be read with interest:—

Oomt De Beerski was nobly born, and inherited a large and valuable estate near Moscow, together with two hundred and filty seris; yet at an early age he entered the army and was in the campaign against the Türks in 18-5. He distinguished simself in the army, and was promoted to the rank of leutenant colonel. On his return to St. Petersburg, filled with Ideas of liberty which he could not suppress, he emancipated his serfs. In 18-5, when Nicholas and ceeded to the throne, the Count compromised himself in the insurrection of that year and was obliged to leave his native country and all his possessions and seek in other countries that horety of thought and action denied to him in his own. He reached Humburg in salety and soon began to realize the embarrassment of his situation. Accustomed to wealth and inxury, he now bound it necessary to do sometting to procure the means of substatence. He was a profesent in eight or ten languages, and thought of odering himself as a teacher, but very soon abandoned the idea. He had cuttivated semi-what a taste for drawing, and one day, while examining an ivory miniature, the thought occurred to him to make an effort to paint miniatures. His first attempt was the production of a marvoisously correct theness of a young English lady, without any sitting. Thus he began, and in a short time his worts attracted the attention of prominent officers in the Danish army, by whom he was introduced to interest removed to Paris, where he continued to attract great notice as an artist, His paintings, which were exhibited at the Crystal False, at the World's Fair, in London, 18-1, won the first premium, lie was subsequently employed to paint the royal family of Great Britain. In 1858 the Dount carried out the strong deaire he had long entertained of visiting t

FASHIONABLE WEDDINGS IN CINCINNATL

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[From the Cincinnati Commercial, Jan. 1.]

For several weeks past the gossips of our fashionable societies have been busy in circulating the report that, with the close of the year 1868, several parties were to be made happy by the trying of cupit's knot. That their rumor proved to be correct it is needless to state.

At Christ church, on the north side of Fourth street, between Sycamore and Broadway, at four o'clock yesterday afternoon there gathered a large assemblage of indies and genilemen, invited guests, who were present to witness the marriage ceremony of John G. Isham, to Miss M. Emm Hughes. Shortly after the appointed time the grand "Wedding March?" was performed upon the organ, and in marched the happy couple, accompanied by the father and mother of the brise, as attendants. The imposing ceremony of the Episcopal Church was performed by the rector of the clurch, Rev. William A. Snively, and the pair were joined together in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The second ceremony was that of the marriage of Mr. John G. Jones, which occurred at St. John's church, on the southeast corner of Seventh and Plum streets. In spite of the unfavorable weather and the fact that none but verbal invitations were issued the nupital ceremony was performed by the restore of the chigh contracting parties began arriving, some on fool, but the majority in carriages, and when the doors were thrown open for the expected party to enter every pew had its occupants and many stood in the ables. The service of the church (Episcopai) is sweetly and solemnly pronounced by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Eliott, and tene the new, married couple, with their attendants, slowly descend the siste, enter the carriaces at the door and are rapidly driven to the residence of the bride's father, where a reception is given them, part cipated in only by the relatives.

A SUPPOSED NEW YORK SWIMDLER ARRESTED IN ATLANTA, GA.

[From the Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer, Dec. 31.]
On Monday a man, by name J. M. Perkins, called at the well known house of Moore & Marsa, of this city, presenting a letter daied New York and signed "Charles H. Ludington, of the firm of Lathrop, Ludington & Co." This is an old house in New York and a ousiness house. The letter was not such, as to writing, composition, paper or envelope, as a large house would use. Mr. Perkins stated he was, as the letter represented, from Massachusetts; had come South to purchase cotton. After some conversation he went out. In the afternoon he returned, sought an interview with Mr. Marsh and requested him to accompany him to the bank and introduce him. This Mr. Marsh declined doing fer reasons given him. During the afternoon Mr. Marsh, hearing or knowing that Mr. Perkins had visited the establishment of Messrs. Chamberin & Boynton, called over to see them. Mr. Perkins had been there, and brought to them a letter the same in contents with the the to Messrs. Moore & Marsh, signed "Eldrige, of the firm of George Biss & Co."—a New York house. Mr. Perkins requested Mr. Boynton to introduce him at the Georgia National Bank. Mr. Boynton consented, nothing having been said as to what business M. Perkins wished to transact at the bank. We thras Mr. Boynton left the bank inner the bank \$7,690. Mr. Marsh thinking over the matter was convinced there was something, at least, not satisfactory, called at Messrs. Chamberina & Boynton's, and learning what had been done at the bank called a consultation with Mr. Boynton and decided upon his arrest. Mr. Marsh called at the National Hotel, and finding Mr. Perkins there he was carried to tho bank and his arrest made by officer Murphy.

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[From the Newburyport Herald, Jan. 2.]

Last year our fishing feet did poorly, as a whole not more than paying its way. This is quite as well as was done elsewhere. One vessel was six weeks in the Bay of St. Lawrence and only returned seven barrels of mackerel. On the other hand, a few vessels did a fair business. The Lizzle Thompson stands first, landing 646 barrels that stocked \$9,200 and netted \$2,300, which was twenty-eight per cent. She belonged to E. Burrill & Co., who have five vessels which earned \$7,000, or about seventeen per cent on their value. It was the third year they were in the business. The year before their stock paid twenty-five per cent; and two years before forty-two per cent—one vessel netting over mirety per cent. Some of the vessels are costly; and though as a whole did better than any others, it is found that cheaper vessels can be used to the greatest profit. It does not now look as though there would be any increase of the fishing fleet here, nor do we believe there will be in New England. The future of our Eastern fisheries is greatly to be affected by the Pacific fisheries. It would no more surprise us if four years hence the Southern and Western States should look to the Pacific const for their fish than it now does that the Eastern States should count upon the wheat erop of that section.

THE OLD LADY AND THE BALLET GIRL.

A Curious Scene in a Theatre.

[From the New Orleans Picayune, Dec. 20.]

Among the audioneo in the St. Charies theatre hast evening was an oid and infirm lady, over whose head some eighty winters must have passed. She was attended only by a little boy, her grandchild, and we judged was the mother of one of the prealeres danseuses. Whenever this danseuse was upon the singe the old lady became so wrapped up in gaoing at her—in wa'ching her every step and motion—that she became utterly oblivious of those arround her. Her feeble frame kept time to the music, and with her withered hands and snowy head she would follow the motions of the dancer, while her countemance expressed the most exquisite pleasure. The dancing done, she would clap her hands together with such vehemence as to attract the attention of the entire assembly. Feeling as though her little, wrinkted hands could not make noise enough she would esize her grandchild by the shoulder and misist on his joining in the appliance. It was absolutely wonderful to see so old a person so intensely moved and so entirely lost to everything around in the contemplation of a ballet dance. A Curious Scene in a Theatre.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN SELMA, ALA. A Block of Buildings Destroyed-Loss About

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The Selma Times of December 29 gives an account of the burning of an entire block of buildings in the business portion of Selma, on Friday night, at twelve o'clock. It says:—The fire originated in (or on, for there is a strong belief that it was the work of an incendiary) McKinnon's drug store, extending east, burning first a store belonging to George O. Baker, the lower floors of which were unoccapied, the office of Messirs. Partridge & Cooper being on the second floor; second, the Pacenix Bar, and third the farniture and undertaker's establishmens of D. Bristin & Co.; and weat, burning first the auction beuze of Messirs. P. L. Shik & Co.; second, the once and store of Stollenwerck Brothers; third, the once and store of Stollenwerck Brothers; third, the wholesate liquor house of Messirs. McClelland & Cassin, over which was the office of Messirs. Curry & Co., cotton factors and commission merchants, and fourth, the hardware store of Messirs. McClelland & Co. jeaving only the store of Messirs. Keeble & Co. standing on the square. The most of the goods on the first floor of the drug store and in all the other stores were removed to the street, and except the houses, the heavy goods in McKinnon's cellar, and the tealage and damage the lowes are lighter than it was expected they would prove, not exceeding, probably, \$75.004, fully one-half of which is covered by insurance, mainly in our home companies.

(From the Knoxville Whig, Dec. 30.)

To whom it MAY CONCERN.

I am daily calied upon, either in person or by letter, to sign petitions asking offices from the federal government and size wishing me to write letters to republican Senators urging the confirmation of men nominated for office by President Johnson. I respectfully decline doing either and shall take no part in the scramble for office under the present intuonal administration. After General Grant is inaugurated I propose to take a hand, openly and above board, and, once for all, allow me to say that I believe the republicans who supported Grant is inaugurated if propose to take a hand, openly and above board, and, once for all, allow me to say that I believe the republicans who supported Grant is induced that the more modesty than to ask for office. If, however, inrgely in the majority as the republicans are, they shall find they have not men qualified to fill the offices, then let them call upon the Seymour democratic party to furnish such material. Entit that that is name I submit that mell in name I submit that mell is name I submit that mell is name I submit that mell in the mell in th

PROPAGATION OF GAME IN FENDRYLVANIA.—
Through the energetic efforts of members of this as
sociation the collection of birds is fast accumulaing, 134 having been received on wednesdey lay
and 178 yesterday. Fifteen hundre birds have been
contracted for, the whole number of which will be
delivered and ready for distribution before apring.
Those on hand are caged at the store of Mr. Thomas
Monugomery, where they are fed and daily visited by
the sportsmen of the city. The gentlemen who are
in charge of this spiendid undertaking are not men
who assume a duty irresponsibly and they have an
dertaken to introduce a superior variety of birds
in this region, resolved that their ercerprise shall be
a success.—Harrisburg State Guard, Jan. 1.

Six Men Drowned.—A fearful scene was witnessed in Douglas harbor, Isle of Man, on December 12. The schooner three Janes, boing in danger, was abandoned. The captain subsequently induced five harbor men to accompany him in a boat with the view of towing the vessel into safe anchorage, but a wave struck the oars from their hands and, after they had been toosing about for nearly an bour in view of thousands of speciators, another wave overturned the boat. All the six men were drowned.—Boston Journal, Jan. 2.

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